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SATURDAY ..... APRIL 15, 1876

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY - Washington, April 14.-For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennetsee, and the Obio Valley. stationary or rising barometer, cooler north and west winds, partly cloudy and clear weather, except warmer, variable, and southerly winds in Texas, will prevail. For the Middle States, couthwest winds reering to cooler northwest, cloudy but clearing weather, rising barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS Sloudy and warm during the day, with high southeast winds. In the afternoon and at night it was mild and raining.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 69: 9 A. M., 75; 12 M., 78; 8 P. M., 80; 6 P. M., 70; midnight, 64.

[Communicated.] Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Rail-. road Company.

IV.

CAN VIRGINIA INTERVENE? The plaintiffs will not voluntarily cloud the jurisdiction they have invoked, and imperil their bill, by making the State of Virginia a party defendant to it. Can the Board of Public Works, the alter ego of the Commonwealth in this behalf, not as partisans of any particular administration, but as guardians of public interests, intervene effectually in a suit seeking only a transfer of management from one hand to another, both

equally lawful and competent? The precise nature of the State's interest in and relation to the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company is obscure. She is a creditor of the company, (as, alas! are many other people,) to the amount of \$4,000.000, bearing interest from the 1st July, 1880, and payable in eight annual instalments of \$500,000 each commencing with the 31st December, 1885, (or say 1st January, 1886); both interest and principal being payable in Virginia bonds or in money, at the option of the company. By the terms of her contract with the company as expressed in the charter, the State ought to have received as security for said debt, "a second mortgage upon the property of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad of Public Works of the State." But the State acting in December, 1870, by the Board of Public Works, and in April, 1874, by a joint resolution of the General Assembly, has, in lieu of the second mortgage, accepted and recognized a "covenant to stand seized." It may be, therefore, that both at law and in equity the State is simply a creditor, with a prospective right of action upon acovenant which cannot be broken until default be made in payment of the first instalment of interest due 1st of January, 1881. before hers. But if the courts, notwithstanding the joint resolution approved April 39;3874, shall hold that the "covenant to stand seized" is in effect the "second mortgage " required by the charter, still Virginia will have no right to complain, so long as under the administration of the court and its receivers the interest due, all the bond-

The State of Virginia cannot be made no become a defendant in the suit in the United States court. Consent cannot confer a jurisdiction which the Constitution prohibits. But the Board of Public Works, by a bill QUIACIMET, may invoke the protective, preventive, and precantionary powers of this court of equity. The State may presecute, though she cannot be prosecuted, in a Federal court. As plaintiff in a court of ithe United States she cannot sue her own citizens, but she may sue the citizens of other States and of Foreign Powers. If, therefore, the Board of Public Works knew anything in the past history of the management of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio-Railroad Company to justify reasonable belief that the interests of the State as creditor have been or will be put in jeoparily, there is no law, either constitutional or statutory, which will prevent them from-filing in Judge Bond's court against Skiddy, Luncan, and Barlow, citizens of the State of New York, and all the foreign bondholders, a bill praying such relief as the exigences of the Commonwealth may require. The two suits brought on to be heard to gother would afford opportunity for the administration of comprehensive and abe inding equity.

holders preferred before her be fally paid,

and the integrity of the property-re main-

tained for the security of her claim when it

falle due.

Therefore the United States Circuit Court may appoint the receivers.

CONSOLIDATIONIST. THE CHATRIMIAL CLOCK .- The Thomaston (Ct.) correspondent of the Naugautuck Valley Soutinel describes the great Centennial them a very large praportion of aid, in which clock built at Thomaston as follows: The case our churches must be incited to a more clock for Memorial Hall is completed and estarged liberality to the sustentation cause; will no doubt do its duty faithfully. There are 1,100 pieces, the estimated weight of all being six tons. The main wheels measure four feet in dismeter. The pendulum-ball who are serving these weak churches; or, and rod weigh between 700 and 200 pounds, by Presbyterial authority, form groups of the rod being fourteen and a half feet long, and connected with the clock-work by what is known as gravity escapement, and makes two second beats. The rod is of steel, and to compensate for contraction and expansion is enessed in two evlinders, one of gine and one of steel, which, by their relative expansion upward, maintain a uniform centre of oscillation. This escapement is different that while Presbytery is in session, the from that used in slarge clocks heretofore constructed by this company, and some fears were felt about its success. But under the kilful planning of the foreman, Noah Norton, every part seems to do its work perfectly. The clock stands eightdeet high. There will be sixty or more dials connected with the eleck, which will be run by electricity, the hands moving with every beat of the pendulum. The clock for Independence Hall will stand about fourteen inches higher than this one. It is in the works now; also one that These three churches propose to raise \$350 is to go to New Jersy, which is to be done in or \$400. The balance of the evangelist's aboutsix weeks. And wisile we are speak- salary will be supplied from the appropriaing about clocks, the company sent one to Cincinnati awhile ago, which carried four evangelistic work in our bounds. We prosets of hands and has four ten-feet dials, which has not varied twenty seconds in three months. These clocks have an estachment that turns on the gas at night and off in the morning, where they have illuminated dials.

As illustration of the value of timber on waste tands is afforded by a sale of wood which took place on the estate of the Earl of Cawdor, in Naireshire, the other day. In 1820, two bills, about three hundred seres in extent, were planted with fir and other trees, and after successive thinning, the sale of which realized large spms, the remainder of the wood has just been sold off for the sum they have needed in the past. They have of £16,000. The sums realized for the wood on this waste land during the fifty years is us willingness on the part of these churches

The volcano-vomited pumice dust that was | tributions of our en makes the grass grow where it never grew assuredly say was not from any failure on the before, and the islanders who were threatened with famine are found flourishing on the faithful chairman of the committee to discharge fully his duty. He appealed

fish. A cautious Boston jury sat on the remains Into the cause of the delinquency in their of the late Dr. Haskins, and returned as its own congregations.

The committee propose one of three poswise, adding, "He might have died of sul-sible courses: First, to excite the churches were approved; Not-low prices, cide."

Upon the report of the Committee on day with it own congregations.

SESSIONAL RECORDS,

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LOCAL MATTERS. EAST HANOVER PRESBYTERY.

Third Day's Proceedings-Morning Session.

MARKS OF DR. WITHERSPOON AND UPON THE CONDITION OF THE CHURCH-BVANGELISTIC WORK—EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR LICENSE-THE CASE OF THE COLORED LICENTIATES, &c.. &c.

The Presbytery met at 9:30 A. M. yester day, and was opened with prayer by Rev. William N. Scott-the Moderator, Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, in the chair. LHAVE OF ABSENCE, &C.

Rev. Thomas T. Jones and Elders Thomas Fleurnoy, P. S. Seabury, and William P. Mayo obtained leave of absence after to-day's Rev. William Brown, D. D., appeared in

Presbytery and was enrolled. Mr. L. T. Wilson, a candidate for the ministry, was received by certificate from Lexington Presbytery and taken under care of this Presbyterv.

PALL MEETING

of Presbylery, appointed on yesterday to be held at Burkeville, was fixed on Thursday before the first Sabbath in October next at

Rev. Alexander Martin, D. D., of Danville, was invited to sit as a corresponding member. Rev. T. L. Preston, from the Presbyterial

Committee on Education, reported with regard to the candidates under the care of the Presbytery, and offered a resolution with regard to the cause of education, which was adopted, as follows:: In view of the unusually large deficiency

in the receipts of the Committee of Educa-Resolved, That the Presbytery enjoin upon

all the churches enlarged literality in the support of this important committee. EXCUSED - AUSIGNATION.

A communication was received from Rev. H. M. Anderson, giving his excuse for ab-Company to be duly executed to the Board sence from the present meeting. The excuse was sustained.

A communication was received from the Rev. G. L. Petrie tendering his resignation as chairman of the Executive Committee of Domestic Missions. After some informal conference, in which

there was expressed by all great unwilling- Williamsburg, Sassex, Bethany, and Makeness to lose the important services of Mr. Petrie in this department of presbyterial of securing contributions from their work, the following resolution, offered by churches, &c. Dr. Read, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Presbytery entertains full confidence in brother G. L. Petrie as permit the salaries of those who were preachmortgage title, she must stand with other well qualified to sustain and discharge the ing to the weak churches to be cut down. duties of the office of chairman of the Tx- Whatever may be the labor and sacrifice of more than £1,000,000 will mature long ecutive Committee of Domestic Missions, and necessary to stir up the churches to prevent in his devotion to the interests of that cause that his work in that office has the full approbation of the Presbytery, and that, with not be diminished. It shall not be. It the desire and hope that he will continue in that office, his resignation is declined. DEMISSION OF THE MINISTRY.

The Rev. Dr. Brown offered the following memorial to the General Assembly on demis

sion of the ministry: Resolved, That the Presbytery of East Hanover does bereby memorialize the Ceneral Assembly to send down to the presby teries in such form as may be judged proper an overture granting express authority, by of establishing a church at Suffolk. Last constitutional amendment, to the presbyteries in certain cases to divest a minister of that live in that community had been gaththe gospel of his office without censure. Dr. Brown made a few remarks in support of his motion, when the Presbytery took

recess for half an hour. DOMPETIC MISSIONS.

At a quarter past 11 this order of the day was taken up. Dr. Hoge, by request of the Moderator, occupied the chair, and conducted

the devotional exercises. After singing and the reading of a passage of Scripture, prayer was offered by the Rev Mr. Rose.

In the absence of Rev. G. L. Petrie Chairman of the Committee, the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon presented the report of the Committee, which is as follows:

The committee have secured aid during the year for all the ministers who have made application for it. We regret to report a diminution in the contributions of our with the Northern Assembly if we do not churches to the cause of sustentation. Hence the aggregate appropriation to this Presbytery is smaller this year than last. The financial condition of the sided churches has the field is ours if we are ready to possess it. not improved during the year. Most, if not all, of them ask as much this year as they did last year. We see no prospect of improvement in their pecuniary strength. One of the three following course seems desirable: Either continue to ask for

or cut down the apprepriations to the limits each month in Suffolk. set by the Assembly's rules, in which case the burden will heavily fall on the ministers ministers who serve them. For many reasons the grouping of churches is a delicate work-a work which your committee seel they have not the authority to undertake, involving, as it might, changes of pastoral relations. We respectfully suggest ministers concerned being personally present, and the churches present by their representatives, an earnest effort be made by a conference with those concerned to secure

the formation of such groups of churches. Within this year your committee have secured the services of an evangelist, who is now at work on the Peninsula. His labors they would respond liberally. are very acceptable to those to whom he ministers. Within his field are the churches of Bethany, Olizer, and Williamsburg. tion (\$500) of the Assembly's committee to pose to make the evangelist's salary \$800. We call the attention of Presbytery to the circular issued by the Committee of Susten-

tation in Bultimore, a copy of which accom panies this report. By order of the committee.

G. L. Perrie, Chairman.

REMARKS OF DR. WITHERSPOON. Dr. Witherspoon expressed regret that the chairman of the committee, who was familiar with its work, was absent. He remarked that there were two painful facts feebler churches need still as much aid as not grown strong. And yet it was not from stated to be equal per acre to the return for to do what they senid, but must be account the best arable land in the cenntry.

Iceland is better off than was believed.

The second painful fact was that the contract of the to destroy the pastures, on the contrary, sustentation had fallen off. This he could to the brathren of the Presbytery to inquire

the Assembly's committee. The second possible course—that of cutting down the appropriations to the minis- church, Richmond, was reported. ters supplying the - feeble churches-Dr. Withespoon earnestly deprecated. These obtained leave of absence after 12 o'clock tiful Rester eggs. FOR THURSDAY BEFORE THE FIRST SAB- brethren could not support their families on to-morrow, and Rev. J. P. Smith after 2 P. less than they are now receiving. The third M. to-morrow. suggestion—to group feeble churches, when- The Committee on the Minutes of the Syever practicable-was perhaps the best solution of the difficulty. And yet there were minutes and found nothing calling for action many practical objections to this course. He hoped the feeble churches would be fostered | The Presbytery, at 8 o'clock, took a recess until Tide-Water Virginia was filled up with to meet in the lecture-room at 8 P. M. a denser population, of which he had hopes at no distant day.

Rev. J. M. Rose, who had been appointed to address the Presbytery and the congregation, said that he proposed advocating the claims of a new field (Suffolk), and that his remarks would not be appropriate at this tage of the business.

BVANGBLISTIC LABOR. Rev. N. M. Woods then read a report german to the general subject under consideration—namely, the report of the Presbytery to the General Assembly on the subject of Evangelistic Labor.

This report sets forth the wants of the very large territory within the bounds of the Presbytery. There is a field that calls for the when it was agreed to hold an adjourned services of at least four evangelists, whilst we have but one. Rev. J. P. Smith read a report on the circular of the

SUSTENTATION COMMITTEE,

which had been referred for consideration to a committee of which he was chairman. He hesitated to read the circular reported on because of its great length. The reading, however, being called for, the long but able and earnest circular of the committee was read to the Presbytery.

is so large and the church so scattered that praying that they be summoned to show only a partial success is possible. Of the 25 cause why they should not be required to churches on the roll 19 have been brought up pay to said trustees several sums of money te systematic contribution. In 1874-75, 19 as follows: \$56,444.74, \$11,990.75, \$6,000 courches contributed to sustenance \$2,488. \$3,550 81, \$15,000, \$5,921.03. \$5,879.51, \$4,-This year 18 churches contributed \$3,078an increase of \$490. Of the \$3,078 given during the past year to sustentation more than one half-\$1,714has been given by one church—the Second church at Richmond. Excluding this very considerable advance, the churches have fallen behind former contributions. The Presbytery therefore recommends that the sessions of all our churches give special and formal consideration to the cause, inquiring whether more cannot and ought not to be done through regular church contributions. ladies' societies, Sunday schools, &c. The report further recommends that the chairman of the Executive Committee be directed to write to the sessions of Amelia. Powbatan,

Mr. Smith said some things he heard had touched his heart. Our churches must not shrink from it. These meagre salaries must would be a shame to the Presbytery. He urged that the sessions take the course recommended in the report submitted.

mie churches, and urge upon them the duty

The Moderator stated that the whole subect presented in these reports was open for discussion and such action as might be pro-

Rev. J. M. Rose made some most interest ing statements with regard to the prospects June a few Presbyterians-about a dozenered into a church, the organization of which had not been completed because these were not suitable persons for church officers. most of them being female members. Settlers have since meved to the place, making about fifteen members of the Presbyterian Church. Suffork is now growing rapidlyits oyster trade becoming more important. Mr. Rose had learned of other members of our Church who are soon to remove to the place. A gentleman has already purchased clined to take them back. land for a small colony. Several others bave made arrangements to settle them-among them three Presbyterian elders. He thought before the end of the year fifty Presbyterians might be gathered. These settlers, coming from Pittsburgh and vicinity, wil secure a missionary from the Northern Church, and organize a church in connection occupy the field. There is also a probability that a United Presbyterian church will be organized if we do not organize one. But There was, too, a good prospect of securing means for a church building if we would act

at onse. Mr. Rose suggested that either a few of the stronger churches support another evangelist for this field, or, if this could not be done, that Mr. Lewis, who now preaches twe Sabbaths a month in Williamsburg, should be directed to preach one Sabbath

Dr. Brown said he had always felt the deepest interest in this cause of domestic missions. He believed the Church would by Presbyterial authority, form groups of make more progress, as had been recently churches of sufficient extent to provide ably shown in an address at the Theosomething like a competent support for the logical Seminary by Dr. Vaughan, if the office of evangelist had the prominence in the working of our system that it has in our theory. He thought it very desirable that the Presbytery should take steps to secure the services of an able evangelist for the work that Providence is opening up for us.

Elder Peachy R. Grattan said he did not think it necessary to resort to the expedient suggested by the committee of grouping churches together under one pastor. The churches of our Presbytery are able to pay all that is necessary to sustain all these feeble ehurches. If the people were informed as to the necessities of the work he believed

SUSTENTATION AND EVANGELIZATION. The reports read having been all received, Rev. N. M. Woods offered the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That from and after this date. or where engagements are now in force which cannot be disannulled at once without great inconvenience after the termination of those engagements, the Presbytery shall take into its own hands the whole question of sustentation and evangelization for its own exclusive management and control within its Fair-Grounds on the 17th of next month. own Presbyterial bounds.

drawing its sympthy and pecuniary aid from aided in their efforts to make the affair a the Central Committee it hereby orders that success. the Presbyterial Committee of Domestic Missions shall set apart from every collection for these purposes taken up in the churches of this Presbytery ten per cent. of brought out in this respect: First, that the the same, to be forwarded to the Central T. Eilyson, bookseller, 1112 Main street. Committee, to be used by it outside the bounds of this Presbytery.

Dr. Read supported the resolutions. Rev. Dr. Preston was glad to have the opportunity of advocating a measure which he had long approved. Elder R. R. Howison opposed the resolu-

Rev. N. W. Woods supported the resolu-This subject was postponed till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, Dr. Pryor to have the flor when it is taken up.

Discharged.—One hundred employé: at the Old Dominion Granite Works have been discharged. Work will be resumed on Montions he had proposed.

Upon the report of the Committee on presented by Dr. Preston, the records of PRINTING-HOUSE. Orders promptly filled and at

ATTENNED TO SERVICE SERVICE

continue the appropriations needed. This toway. Hartwood, Second church (Rich- ICE-CREAM.—PIZZINI is now making from mond). Witherspoon thought desirable if only mond), Nomozine, Fredericksburg, Ashland, ICE-CREAM everyday of the best materials, of the larger contributions were paid by our Manchester, Brunswick, Second church (Pelotowing Envors: Strawberry, vanilla, chocolata, toward in the contribution of the contribution of the contribution were paid by our Manchester, Brunswick, Second church (Pelotowing Envors: Strawberry, vanilla, chocolata, toward in the contribution of the churches into the general treasury. We tersburg), Tabb-Street, Powhatan, Second never ought to ask back all that we pay to church (Norfolk), Third church (Richmond), First church (Norfolk), and Portsmouth. One exception to the records of the First

Rev. J. M. Rose and Elder H. V. Niemeyer

nod reported that they had examined the on the part of the Presbytery.

Night Session. The Presbytery spent the first hour of the night session in the examination of Mr. Alfred E. Groyer, a candidate for licensure. The examinations, as far as carried, were sustained as satisfactory.

It was made the order of the day for 8

o'clock to-night (Saturday) to hear Mr. Grover's trial sermon; after which his licensure will take place if the way be clear. Rev. William T. Richardson, of Staunton, was invited to sit as a corresponding mem-

ber. Dr. Hoge reported from the committee to consider the case of THE COLORED LICENTIATES,

meeting at Concord church on the Wednesday before the fourth Subbath of June next with a view to ordain David Carrington, one of these colored licentiates.

PROCEEDINGS ASSENST. DIRECTORS OF THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK, - Messis, E. J. Warren, George D. Wise, and T. G. Jackson, trustees in the bankruptcy proceedings of the Dollar Savings Bank, have filed a bill of complaint against John E. Bossieux, A. Bodeker, Stephen Hunter, I. S. Tower, Charles Phillips, H. D. Danforth, J. L. P. Woodward, The report states that this year the W. J. Westwood, A. Walke, W. J. Gentry, Presbytery has labored to secure the grouping of the weaker churches into E. Bossieux, W. N. Bugg, James W. Gibself-sustaining charges, but the territory son, and A. A. Hutcheson, late directors 643.68, \$5,636.56, \$3,845, \$9,062.17, and all losses incurred by the Dollar Savings Bank by reason of their neglect of their duties as directors."

The trustees represent that the assets of the bank are nearly worthless, while its in-debtedness amounts to over \$100,000.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS-FRIDAY .-Winston vs. Giles. Fully argued by Judge Meredith for the plaintiff in error and Major Page for the defendant in error, and submitted. Fred vs. Dixon and als. Partly argued

by Colonel John S. Mosby for the appellant, and Major R. Taylor Scott for the appellees. and continued until to-day. HUSTINGS COURT .- There was no business of public interest transacted in this court

vesterday. POLICE COURT, FRIDAY .- Justice J. J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of yesterday: George Hudson, charged with having in his possession one boat, the property of A.

Benjamin Richmond was fixed two dolls

R. Meredith, was discharged.

for drupkenness. Patrick Dalton, charged with being drunk and lying in the street, was discharged by Justice Phillips. Cora Lee Jackson, charged with being

drunk, disorderly, and using obscene language in the streets, was sent to jail for sixty Mary Anderson (negro), charged with being a disorderly character, was discharged.

Meakin Ford was fined ten dellars for run-

ning a wagon on the streets without a ESCAPED FROM THE SPRING-STREET HOME. On Thursday night three of the inmates of the Spring-Street Home, named Bettie Mitchell, Mary Brown, and Bettle C'Dell, succeeded in making their escape. Sergeant Howard and Policeman Michaels arrested them yesterday, charged with having in their possession a number of pairs of shoes, dresses, &c., belonging to the Home. They were taken to the First Police station-house, where they gave up the articles and were discharged. The manager of the Home de-

DEATH ON THE STEAMSHIP OLD DOMINION. On Wednesday afternoon, after the arrival of the steamship Old Dominion at Norfolk from Richmond, a young man who had taken passage from this city for New York died on board while the steamer was at ber wharf. He was ill when he left here. His name was nct ascertained. THE CALEDONIA CLUB .- On Tuesday night,

the 18th, the Caledonian Club, assisted by first class amateur talent, will give one of its enjoyable entertainments at Virginia Opera-House. Part first will be taken up with a grand vecal and instrumental concert, in which those beautiful melodies, both vocal and instrumental, so dear to the sons of Old Scotia, will be given. Part second will embrace the charming Scotch drama, " Gilderoy," with Mr. D. A. McNicol as Gilderoy. This drama abounds in exciting scenes, the plot is well conceived, and it will be admirably rendered, as the ladies and gentlemen in the cast have been untiring in their rehearsals.

NEW ENGINE-HOUSE.—The Committee or Finance have agreed to recommend to the Council an appropriation from the contingent fund to build a new engine-house on Reservoir street, in Sidney, for Company D.

PERSONAL.-Grand Secretary T. Wiley Davis, of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. o Virginia, has returned to the city.

THE CAVALRY MEETING .- Owing to the in clement weather last evening the meeting of gentlemen who are endeavoring to organize a cavalry company was postponed. Only two or three persons were present, and nothing was done.

MATCH GAME OF BASE BALL - A game of ball will be played at the Fair-grounds on Easter Monday, the 17th instant, between the Virginias and Atlantics. This game is the opening of the base-ball season, and is one of the series for the championship of the city. TROT FOR THE LEE MONUMENT FUND .- Cir-

Thor for the Lee Monument Fund.—Cir-with ten rooms; cottage with four rooms. Equity, culsrs and tickets have been issued for the \$12,000. Address BOBERT HUNTER, proposed trot for the benefit of the Lee Monproposed trot for the benefit of the Lee Monument fund, which is to take place at the It is expected by the gentlemen having the 2. That so far from Presbytery's with- affair in charge that they will be liberally

> the Lakeside Library, containing Jules Verne's Mysterious Island, received from J. MANCHESTER NEWS.

Peterson's Magazine for May and No. 40 of

Ward Mestings .- The citizens of the va

rious wards will meet in their respective places of rendezvous to-night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing members of the City Executive Committee.

day with a force of only 150 hands. CARDS for candidates printed at Disparch

lemon, and orange ice.

YELLOW BANANAS.-PIZZINI has a large lot of this delicious fruit.

EASTER EGGS! EASTER EGGS!-Don't forget to go to Pizzini's to-day and get some of those beau-

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SILVER SALE, now in progress at 1205 Main treet, concludes Tuesday night, April 18. Streppens, Ties, and Buskins in great variety a BOSCHEN'S, 569 and 511 Broad street. TRUNKS, Valises, and Satchels reduced to very

ow prices at BOSCHEN'S, Broad street.

CANDIDATES, have your CARDS printed at DIS-PATCH PRINTING-HOUSE, and you will save WONDERFUL SUCCESS !- It is reported that BO-SCHEE'S GERMAN SYBUP has, since its introdu ction in the United States, reached the immenses ale

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SAMPSON & McCRARY, 5 P. M., real estate in the city of Manchester near the Eichmond and Petersburg railroad. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., general as sortment of household and kitchen furniture. WARREN & TUPPER, 5 P. M., framed store and dwelling No. 724 on the west side of Seven-teenth street between Jay and Cedar streets. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., four small framed tenements on the southeast corner of Hull and I welfth streets, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE DRIVATE SALE .- HANDSOME PRIVATE SALE.—HANDSOME.

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containing three rooms, nearly new, with lot 28 feet front by 132 feet deep to an alley in common 10 feet wide, for sale privately. A well of good water on the lot.

This pretty and attractive little property will be sold at a good bargain if early application be made to

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J. P. DUREHABT.
Santhantern Passenger Agent. T. R. BBABY, ster of Transportation

be present.

By order of the Emisent Commande

WILLIAM T. ALLEN, Captai

JAMES E. BIDDICK, Recorder P. T.

ap 15-14

MARSHALL WARD CLUB.—The men the bers of MARSHALL WARD CLUB ere quested to attend a meeting at the Club-Hou corner of Franklin and Twenty-eighth size THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 8 e'clock, for the purpose of reorganising.

By order of the Franklin E. RIDDICE.

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NIGHT, 17th instart, at 8 o'clock, in calldress uniform, with fatigue caps and sidearms. Any members of the Howitsor Associatio
who desires to attend the O-memoial with the company will meet at above time and place, as campain
nicate in writing with the captain or orderly set
geant. By order H. C. CARTER, Captain,

6, P. HAWES,
ap 15-2t

Grderly Bergeant.

COMPANY D. ATTENTION.—You are hereby ordered to meet at the Market Hall SATURDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock promptly, for the purpose of reorganizing said company. Every member is roquested to be there, and also applicants for membership.

By order of Capitain stichard M. TAYLOR.

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